lieved to be in West Indian waters) to

punish the insurgents who, it is claimed

burned a German sugar refinery and mur-

dered four persons there, and to collect an

indemnity, unless Spain punishes the

offenders promptly and makes monetary

BOUGHT TEN VESSELS.

ing Navy.

iliary cruisers this afternoon purchased

CUBANS FOR FREEDOM ONLY.

Will Accept Less.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 5.-A Cuban

living in Havana, a man of responsibility,

that govern and control the insurgent

SIGSBEE TESTIFIES.

Ready to Fight.

Washington, April 5.—Captain Sigsbee

told the House committee of foreign affairs

tion. He declared it was done by a mine

and he did not see how it could have hap-

pened without the connivance of Spanish

The annual meeting of the stockholders

pany are requested to attend the meeting.

G. W. GILLESPIE, Pres.

H. P. BRITTAIN, Sec & Tr.

was ready for a contest.

New York, April 4. - The board of aux-

NO MESSAGE SENT.

A Dispatch From General Lee Counsels tion by Congress in order that the guilty Delay.

SPAIN SAID TO BE YIELDING.

Queen Regent Takes Matters In Her Own Hands--Ready to Concede American Demands-Resignation of Spanish Ministry May Follow.

It was understood that President Mcyesterday on the Cuban situation. This not sent in, however, and the reason asnot be gotten off the island of Cuba before alarming information upset the President's

plans to send in his message vesterday.

der the advice of French and Austrian ausbassadors at Madrid, will give America all that she has required.

It is stated that there were more than 2000 citizens of the United States in the island of Cuba. These will be gotten off by Friday or Saturday.

On Monday the President will send in his message, unless Spain yields to the de- from Lisbon on May 29,1588. It set out with to contain 500 pounds of gun cotton. mands of our government.

Woodford's Family Leaves.

will start this evening for Biarritz, France. be due to God, by others to be due to the The staff of the United States legation has sea, by others to be due to British pluck. left Madrid and will probably remain in However that may be, the armada seemed Paris for the present.

ALL MUST LEAVE TODAY.

Gen. Lee Ordered to Get All Our Citizens

Washington, April 5 .- The removal of ley's message goes in tomorrow deeply concerned the officials today.

General Lee is straining every energy to

not concentrate the citizens at the points Sir Francis Drake, Hawkins, Frobisher under five days and that the Olivette, de- and some others who, as honorable and pended on to accommodate several hundred refugees, had become disabled.

Gen. Lee expects to remain in Havana until every American has gone. He has picturesque as Sir Francis Drake. made arrangements to transfer the consular archives to the care of the British consul and will himself seek the same refuge if our official relations with Spain are severed. All Americans caught in Cuba will seek

asylum under the British flag. Sir Juli in Panneeforte saw Assistant Secretary Day this afternoon and arrangements to that effect are said to have been perfected. Spanish subjects in this country will seek protection of the French rep-

All consuls in Cuba have been ordered to get ready to leave and the Spanish consular representatives in this country have received similar orders from their govern-

board the steamers at his disposal by half-

Gen. Lee wired today that the Americans could not get away before Sunday, and Mr. McKinley has endeavored to have Congress accept delay in consequence; but he found that Congress would not wait. As a precaution the message will not go in until 3 or 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to enable Americans to get away before the

Gen. Lee has been authorized to use the Fern, the Bache and the Mangrove.

FOR ARMED INTERVENTION.

Mr. McKinley Will Ask for Authority to End Cuban War.

advice of those who have urged the neces- another storm struck them. They saw in sity of harmonizing the conflicting views this the hand of their God and were over- sador at Madrid, Herr von Radowitz, reof Congress and the executive, and in the come with great fear. But prayer availed be given for intervention, when necessary, wind and wave. Many of them were unless the differences between the United to pacify the island, maintain permanent driven onto the west coast of Ireland and States and Spain are soon settled, peace and procure independence for they were ground to pieces and swallowed

The President will not recommend the and priests who escaped the wet ideath of especially a pronunciamento from General recognition of independence. He has as the ocean fell into the hands of men who Weyler and the militiary party. surances that the scope and tone of the cut their throats promptly and pleasantly, message will meet the approval of Con- without benefit of shrift. The othersgress and the people. The message will Sank into the yeast of waves which mar will be taken to San Luca de Barameda recite the diplomatic negotiations with Alike the Armada's pride or spoils of an Andalusian port, where a yacht is kept Spain from the beginning of the contro- Trafalgar. versy; give a graphic description of the conditions in Cuba and bring out plainly crated by its own people. the reasons why the United States can no longer tolerate Spain's government in the

The Senate and House committees on foreign affairs have already agreed, with a few exceptions, to bring in a report in accordance with the message and will undoubtedly bring in a resolution, probably Senators Davis and Foraker will probably saving her face."

insist on recognizing independence and an MADE MINES FOR effort may be made to force such action. The President will refer to the disaster to the Maine as a crime unparalleled in history, and will favor searching investiga-

ones may suffer the severest penalty. Whether war will follow the announce ment of the message and subsequent legislation the wisest statesmen are not prepared to answer posistively.

The concensus of opinion is that war is nevitable, but the President, some Cabinet members and many legislators think that Spain will yield.

THE SPANISH ARMADA.

A Few Facts About the Famous Fleet that Came to Grief 400 Years Ago.

The setback the Spanish torpedo flotilla has received by being forced to put back into Cape de Verde Islands suggests Kinley would send his message to Congress that the modern "Armada in the little," as it has been called, may meet finally the message was being awaited with burning fate of the old Armada, that came to grief interest by the American public. It was in English waters. The armada of 1898 consists of six torpedo boats and a convoy. signed is that the President received mes- The armada of 1588, so says a writer in the sages that all the American citizens could Chicago "Times-Herald," consisted of 130 name was forwarded at the time to fire guns they will carry. To-dav's purvessels. By the best authorities it is said anday. Gen. Lee telegraphed that Wey- to have had sixty-five galleons and great ler's supporters had taken possession of the ships, twenty-five 300 and 400-ton boats, streets at Havana and were attempting to nineteen tenders, thirteen frigates, four incite a riot against Americans. This galleasses and four galleys. It had a tonage of 75,868 tons. It was armed with 2435 guns, 125,000 rounds of shot and Upon information of the situation the more than 5000 hundred weight of powder. most ultra men in Congress yielded their Of sailors there were 8450, and of soldiers, wishes and a delay until Monday was 20,000. The Church was represented by 200 fathers and monks. This tremenduous Now comes news that Spain is yielding sea force was sent by Philip II to destroy and will grant all the demands of the England and its Queen, Elizabeth, and to United States. The Queen Regent has restore the people of the country to their taken matters in her own hands, and un-mother Church. For years it had been in preparation, and never before in history was such a power concentrated. With all that, Spain's little armada of today, now pushing its prows westward, could have blown it out of the sea in one hour.

Right bravely did Spain's power start colors flying and provisions for six months. It returned to Spain five months later with fifty-four ships, battered and bruised and a handful of men that were so emaci-Madeld, April 6,-5.30 p. m.-The ated as to be scarcely able to go ashore. family of United States Minister Woodford England's victory is claimed by some to to be doomed from the first. Soon after sailing it was dispersed by a storm that ripped its masts from their sockets and tore its sails like rotten rags. It returned, concentrated once more, and again

sailed forth in the following July. When Philip began to get his armada together England had thirty ships. By Americans from Cuba before Mr. McKin- the time the armada sailed this number had been materially increased, chiefly by merchant ships converted into cruisers. This fleet was manned by 17,000 good and secure steamers and is warning all Ameri- efficient sailors, but the commanders were cans to repair to Havana and Matanzas the bravest, boldest and most skilled mariwithout delay, and be prepared to leave eners in the world. C Lord Howard, of Effinghim was such noted sailors and fighters as patents, which are described in Seiman's ham, was the head of the navy, and under fearless buccaneers, had filled the royal coffers with good Spanish gold. In all the wild history of the sea there is no man so well a written statement of the above facts

IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

that the armada was in sight and would lar lot of torpedoes was manufactured for soon pass Plymouth. In July the Span. Spain in 1896. iards were seen standing up the channel. The ships were deployed in the shape of gineering Company, which is the successor a crescent seven miles long and their num- of the aforementioned firm, and with ber was now 150. They were in command which Gibbons is connected, confirms the of the Duke of Medina Sidonia. That latter's statement as to the manufacture of night Howard sailed out of Plymouth Sound, and when day came the Spaniards sergeant of engineers and a government saw the enemy in full rig. The Duke or. inspector of torpedoes, believes the Maine's dered the ships to close in and begin a first explosion was caused by what is techgeneral engagement. This was attempted, nically called a ground mine, containing but it failed. Howard had mapped out five hundred pounds of gun-cotton, severa his plan in advance. The English ships of which were manufactured for Spain. were maneuvered with such consummate ternoon that all Americans must be on skill that never could the Spanish guns tell fed the galleons with shot. The Spanish gunners and mariners were slow. The British gunners and mariners were active. years. In addition, Gibbons asserts that Not once did a Spanish shot strike, while the Spanish ships quivered and smashed under the English fire and their decks

were red with blood. Heartsick at this failure, the armada turned and sailed up the channel, with Drake and Howard at their heels. For news in the message gets to Matanzas and six days, driven by English shot, the armada retreated. Not once did the action take on the dignity of a battle. The Spaniards did not strike a single blow. Two weeks later the Duke drew in at Calais, but Howard routed him into the open by sending ships set on fire into his precincts. Howard ordered Drake to pursue, and the fearless buccanear would have eaten up the Spanish had his munition held out. Washington, April 5 .- President McKin- As it was, he had peppered 5000 of them ley's message on Cuba will go to Congress dead. The armada was beaten. Medina tomorrow. Tonight it can be positively Sidonia decided to retun to Spair, around stated that the President has accepted the Scotland and Ireland. As they rounded

message he will recommend that authority not. Their ships became lacerated by the Spanish royal family fears an outbreak up by the sea. Their soldiers and sailors active form, and the royal family fear

The armada returned to Spain to be exe-

SPAIN'S MOVE 10 GAIN TIME.

SHE Will Now Yield to President McKinlev's Demands.

London, April 5 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "I learn on Thursday, providing for the employment excellent authority that the Spanish reply of land and naval forces by the President to President McKinley is regarded as a take prompt action to obtain indemnity in when, in his judgment, it is necessary to move to gain time and to avoid replying the Cannamaba case. The Spanish Amwhen, in his judgment, it is necessary to move togain time and to avoid replying end the war and maintain peace on a basis directly to the American ultimatum. Spain bassador has been formally notified by the will now find the means of yielding, while German Minister for Foreign Affairs that will now find the means of yielding, while

Evidence Secured by Officer Colwell.

SOME SENT TO CUBA.

Three Keys Held By Different Officers Important Additions Made to Our Grow Were Necessary For Exploding the

London, April 4.-Details have been the Morgan liners, El Norte El Rio, El obtained by the Associated Press of the Sol and El Sud, the Old Dominion liners manufacture of sub-marine mines in Lon- Jamestown, Princess Anne and Yorktown don for Spain, which was first brought to and the steamers Kansas City, Caracas the attention of the United States Em- and Venezezuela. These ten are the best

on March 5th. being an electrical engineer and whose Washington, then said he sold to Spanish chase represents a tonnage of 36,487. officers in London several years ago a large number of mines, eight or ten of which were placed in Havana harbor.

CAN IDENTIFY THEM.

He said they were made in a special way, had a specially constructed cable which he can indentify if the smallest piece is produced, and he added that and in a position to know the sentiment some of the mines were fixed so that they of those bearing insurgent arms and those could be fired from a fort while two of them had bulbs so arranged that they forces, states in a letter to a prominent would be used in water as shallow as that their arms. No matter if the whole world as best she could. of Havana harbor.

of these mines, which he said was the to force them, the insurgents, he says, suffered, but can be repaired at St. Vinmost likely to produce the effect describ- will not yield, but will suffer complete ex- cent. ed as causing the wreck of the Maine. It termination first. was numbered "2" and was constructed

Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Colwell, the United States naval attache, has since investigated the matter and has made a report on the subject to the United States

The facts learned strongly tend to show that Havana harbor was mined and they to-day the story of the Maine's destrucunquestionably prove that Spain purchased mines for that purpose.

The firm of Lattimer, Rhodes & Clark, electrical engineers, during 1887-88, filled a large order for Spain of a lot of mines, in which were used fourteen and a half tons of gun cotton. The work was done under the surveillance of General Fernandez and Captain Bustamento. The latter was then the head of the Spanish torpedo school. By order of these officers the mines were divided into four consignments, for Havana, Ferrol, Cadiz and Carthagena.

The mines were manufactured under the direction of J. P. Gibbons after Gibbons' from whom a reporter of the Associated Press, obtains the information and who which wrecked the Maine, was then employed by the firm as superintendent of the Howard waited until he was warned torpedo department. He also says a simi-

The manager of the Westminister Enmines for Spain. Gibbons, who is a former

He has experimented with these mines largely at Portsmouth, and says that once laid they retain their properties for fifty it is absolutely impossible for them to ex plode accidentally, as the electric current for their explosion are formed only by the munipulation of a complicated key-board, especially devised to prevent accidents Three keys are necessary, which are always kept in the possession of different officers, and if an outsider obtained possession of them, it would be impossible to manipulate the key-board without instruc-

Gibbons further says that the mines and their connecting cables are numbered, and he asserts that he would be able to iden tify them if any part is secured,

PREPARING TO FLEE.

The Spanish Royal Family Living

Berlin, April 2.-The German Ambasports to the Foreign Office here that the

The Carlist movement is assuming more

Everything is prepared in the roya castles for flight. The boy king, Alfonso ready for sailing.

The replies to the Queen's letter, asking for the intervention of the European Powers, bave been wholly unsatisfactory

GERMANY'S DEMANDS.

She Will Take Prompt Action in the Cannamaba Case.

Berlin, April 2.—Germany proposes to the war ship Geier has been ordered to sail

in the direction of Cuba, (she is now be- SPAIN'S FLOTILLA

BADLY CRIPPLED.

compensation for the damage done and the Torpedo Squadron Caught in a Gale The Spanish Ambassador has promised and Laid Up. to do his utmost to comply with Germany

AT ST. VINCENT FOR REPAIRS.

Seven Fighters Forced to Struggle One by One to Cape Verd Islands to Avoid Sinking at Sea.

Madrid, Spain, Friday night, by way of Bayonne, France, April 2, to escape pres bassy and cabled to the Associated Press coast liners in the service. They will be censor.-The Spanish torpedo flotilla was transformed into cruisers as fast as pos- dispersed by a heavy gale in mid-ocean. A man whose cards described him as sible and will be furnished with protected Thus the most formidable portion of Spain' navy was seriously crippled and laid up decks, side armor and the heaviest rapid for repairs. It consisted of six torped boats and destroyers, with City of Cadiz, cruiser, as a transport, and is the san squadron which was yesterday mistakenly reported to bave arrived safely at Porto Rico after a remarkably speedy voyage. Will Suffer Extermination Before They

The statement cabled last night that the orpedo flotilla of Spain had arrived at Porto Rico was taken from a newspaper here. The Cape de Verde Islands are 2000 miles from Porto Rico.

STRAGGLING TO THE ISLAND.

Each vessel of this "flying squadron," would explode upon a vessel coming into Cuban leader of Jacksonville, that under upon which Spain has staked her all, was contact with them. The man added, how- no condition, except that of absolute in- forced, in the fury of the gale, to make for ever, that he did not believe the bulbs dependence and liberty, will they lay down St. Vincent, one of Cape de Verde Islands

says that that they shall, no matter if the Captain Vellamil, in command, has re Finally the man exhibited plans of one combined armies of Europe shall conspire ported that some of the torpedo vessels

> After a conference with Premier Sagasta the Minister of Marine, Admiral Bermejo telegraphed to Captain Villamil to remain at St. Vincent for repairs and victualing Says Mine Blew Up His Ship and He is until further orders from the government.

ABOUT 100 DROWNED.

Terrible Result of a Flood in an Illinois

Shawneetown, Ills., April 4.-A special relief train loaded with provisions and boats to rescue those still in danger reached He said the delay in bringing the mat- here this evening. The estimate of the ter to a crisis benefited Spain rather than number lost in the flood of yesterday is cut the United States, and that personally he down to 100, but this is a mere guess. Relief boats worked all day rescuing people from the trees and housetops. Shawneetown is still fifteen to twenty feet under water and the levee break is widening of Tazewell Court House Improvement Company will be held at the Treasurer's searching, with the aid of lanterns, for the

office in Tazewell, Va., on Monday, May bodies of those who may be still alive. 9, 1898. All stockholders in said com-A relief steamer took six women from single tree. Sheriff Galloway's wife and two daughters perished. The sheriff was

While fanatics are prophesying war with Spain

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white and colors; Ladies' Handker-

chiefs, 11 styles, 5 to 40c each; Ladies'

Collars and Cuffs, 11 styles; Ladies'

Shoes, tan and black, with silk vesting

tops; Ladies' Skirts in black and col-

ors, plain and fancy weaves, \$1.25 to

\$5 each; Shirt Waists, Fancy Ribbons

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TYNES BROS.

swept away on the crest of a huge wave, sober portion of the community and the his 13-year-old son clinging to his coat-tail. press should be exerted to keep Congress Both were carried to the levee and saved. in the path which it has thus far wisely Many of the drowned were found clutching to spoons, knives and forks, showing that a great many were overwhelmed without warning while at supper. Whole families were drowned. The survivors are be-

ident In His Actions. Mr. McKinley's course in dealing with our Spanish troubles has been admirable

differences.-Petersburg Index-Appeal.

pursued.-Baltimore News.

The President has so far conducted this

afiair with admirable caution and conservatism. A great many of his critics, like Senator Foraker, who may find it to their personal advantage to make fiery speeches to the galleries, would not have been more bold if the responsibility that the President has to bear had rested on A Dertermination to Stand by the Prestheir shoulders.-Nashville American.

> gress was absolutely flawless as a State paper .- Newark Advertiser. The country is trusting President Mc-

Kuley and Congress to look after war. It is attending to business. The bank It is unjust and unpatriotic to pass harsh clearings are growing right along.-Kan-

You will notice that all President Mc-Union.

The people are still thoroughly with the President, and the influence of the personal pronouns. He seldom uses the word "I." He refers to himself as "the Executive," whereas Mr. Cleveland alted Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York. personal pronouns. He seldom uses the

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manuscript bristled with "Is," "mess' "mys," "mines," etc.-Chicago Record.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Rev. G. W. Young, of Richmond, Ky., suggests that our Government acquire Cuba, by purchase if possible, lay it off in forty-acre sections, and give them to the negroes of our Southern States for homesteads, with the requirement that they shall occupy the land five years at east and make stipulated improvements.

There is a curious monument over the grave of J. S. Jacobs, at Lincoln, Ky. The stone is cut in the shape of an old fashioned traveling satchel, and on one side is the name of the deceased, and on the other the words: "Here is where he stopped last." The young man was of a very roving disposition, and the stone was erected by his father.

A railroad man of Portland, Ore., is authority for the story that twenty-five tramps organized a meeting in a box-car in a suburb of that city, and after animated discussion, dotted with patriotic declamations, resolved with one accord to offer their services as sollders in the event of war with Spain, and, further, to endeavor to get all tramps in the country to do

The first Maine disaster beggar has appeared in Chicago. "Say," he remarked to a sign-painter, "paint me a sign, tellin' dat I lost me leg on de Maine. I'm nuttin' if not patriotic, an' 1've got to have more dust. See?" So they got up a signboard for him, containing a picture of the Maine blowing up, and carrying the words: "Charity for the country's brave defenders. I am a victim of Spanish treachery. A survivor of the disaster in Havana harbor. Lost my leg in the Maine explosion." Then he got a sailor's suit and a bundle of songs, including "America," "Hail, Columbia," "The Star Spangled Banner," and another reciting the Maine incident, and he has been coining money ever since.-Chicago "Chronicle."

ple on earth. To them have been issued nearly 600,000 patents, or more than onethird of all patents issued in the world. No discovery of modern years has been of greater benefit to mankind than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy, or has done more to relieve pain and suffering. J. W. Vaugn, of Oakton, Ky., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for several years, and find it to be the best medicine I ever used for cramps in the stomach and bowels. For sale by President McKinley's message to Con- J. E. Jackson, druggist.

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OPINION OF THE PRESS.

so far, and he will have the firm support of all patriotic men, regardless of party

judgment upon Mr. McKinley for his care- sas City Journal. ful course. His ordeal is a fearful one at the best, an ordeal that can be appre- Kinley's messages have been free from ciated by but few.-Jacksonville Times-